A SPECIMEN IMMIGRANT.

THE STORY OF AN ITALIAN WHO CAME HERE FOR A FORTUNE,

ge Is Out of Work, In Debt, and Would be Gied to Go Hame Again-Some of the Traffickers in Human Slaves from Italy, Francisco Zaponi was the most important winess before the Congressional Committee resterday. He is a short man with a square face, a week's growth of beard, short black hair, and shifting binck eyes. He were a bekery shirt, a vest so short that there was a Bberal space between it and the top of his blue ereralls, and a coat that seemed to have been made in Italy. His general appearance was

me of disorder. Committeemen Ford, Morrow, Oates, and Quenther were on hand at the Westminster Botel, the only absent member being Gen. Spinola of New York. The room was crowded

with all sorts and conditions of Italians. Henry Boucher, the interpreter, stood by the witness, who twirled his cap in his hand, and gazed curiously about him. The committee has subprenaed a number of these men, in order to learn how and why they came to this

country. Zaponi said he was 40 years of age, and that he was married and had a wife and two shildren in Italy. His home, he said, was near the village of Campobasso, in the province of Benevento, about eight hours by rail from Naples. It is in the southern part of Italy, and in a country where the chief industry is farming. Zaponi was a muletcer. He owned a mule, on which he carried baggage about the country, and which he sometimes hired out to those wishing to ride. Asked how much money he earned this way, he said that he could carn from one franc to one and a half france a day. About three months in the year he had no use for the mule, and then he worked as a laborer, when he sometimes earned 50 centimes a day and his board. Sometimes his wife went out to work. Taking the year through, Zaponi

to work. Taking the year through, Zaponi thought his wages amounted to about one trace a day.

Having learned Zaponi's condition in Italy, the committee started in to find cut how his thoughts were list turned toward this country, Interpreter Boucher transmitted the questions to him, and tals was the result of over an hour's questioning; Early last spring Nicoli Bartoni appeared in Campobasso. He was a native of the village of Morabelle, three miles away, and was known by the nickname of "Tecci" (Old Bloket, His mission was evidently a serot, and the few words he spoke to the simple neople of Campobasso were full of promise. He stopped men in public places and him how he would like to have steady work at 1.50 aday. Zaponi admitted that he would whispered to them. In their Zaponi and asked him how he would like to have steady work at \$1.50 a day. Zapori admitted that he would like it. Then Bartoni told him that this coun-

him how he would like to have steady work at 1.50 a day. Zaponi admitted that he would like it. Then Bartoni told him that the is country was the place to come to, and that the lare, ordinatily 115 frames, would be reduced, for his sake, to 114 frames. Zaponi said he did not have the money, but Bartoni told him that he had made up two companies of twenty men each, who were all as poor as he, and that he should have no trouble in getting the money. Finally Zaponi resolved to come. He sold his mule for 110 frames, of which ten frames went to the man who sold it. Then he borrowed forty frames from a relative, and joined Bartoni's companies. The men started for Naples with orders to a man there named Tocci.

Arriving at Tocci's place in Naples the men bought tickets, and after securing their passports they were conducted on board the steamship Olympia by a guide, for whose services they had to pay.

Zaponi's money was getting low, and he borrowed ten frames from a friend on board. He arrived here on May 6 with 30 frames. He was a total stranger, and when he left Castle Gardon deritted around until he found a place to lodge. Some of the men who came over with him got work in a week or two by paying from \$20.86 for it. They were told it was for steamboat fare. Zaponi said he had not had any work since he had been here. He said his money was all gone. He had expected to get railrond wo k, but would not be willing to work for fifty cents a day, "I am starving," he said, "but fifty cents a day, "I am starving," he said, "but fifty cents a day would only keep me, and my family would still starve."

Zaponi's story had aroused the sympathies of those prosent, and when a reperter passed around a hat several dollars in coin were thrown into it. Congressman Oates also pressed some money into Zaponi's hand. His eyes opened when he received the money, and he seemed to be grateful, but he didn't know how to show it.

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In answer to further questions Zaponi said that he was supported by benevolent societies, and that he had earned a little money by pick-ing sticks about the markets and selling them, asked how his family lived he said they raised Indian corn enough to live upon. Q—liow much could you live here for? A.—lifteen cents a day for board and lodgings. If I carned & a day I might spend 25 cents. day I might spend 25 cents.

Q. You can live well on 25 cents a day? A.—Not very well, but I would be quite content. Maybe I might buy a little beer once a week.

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It transpired that when Zaponi arrived at Castle Garden he changed his 30 frames there and received for them only \$4.50. Mr. Morrow got to work at these figures, and, alter a little work, concluded that the money changer had made too much by the transaction. It will probably be investigated later on.

After recess another immigrant, named Angelo Antonio Dierro, was sworn. He was dressed something like Zaponi, but he was less intelligent. It was source laced and had a retreating chin and bristly hair. He was 23 years old and was a native of the village of Childonia. In the province of Campobosso, in southern In the province of Campobosso, in southern Italy. He could neither read nor write, and he was so stupid and had such a peculiar accent that the interpreter had hard work to make him understand or to understand him. He worked as a farm laborer in Italy, and earned half a franc a day and his board.

Q.—Were you satisfied with the country there? A.-I think now I was more satisfied there. Q.—Were you satisfied with the country there? A.—I think now I was more satisfied there.

Dierro's experience was something like that of Zaponf's, disvanni di Chicchio was the man who persuaded him to emigrate. Di Chicchio seemed to have no other business but the gathering of men together and the shipping of them through an agency to this country. Like Bartoni, he worked with secreey. He offered to pay Dierro's cassage over from Naples and to find him work whom he got here, so he could castly pay back the money. When he got on board the steamship at Naples Dierro hadn't a cent. Di Chicchio accompanied them over here. They were sent to Albany in charge of di Chicchio, and secured work in "The Basin." Dierro worked twenty-two days, and di Chicchio kept all his money except \$5. Dierro said itat he still owed di Chicchio \$35.50, and that he had not been able to get any work since.

When he lost his work at Albany he came to this city with a friend, whose fare he paid, and Faached here with \$1. He has been living with

this city with a friend, whose fare he paid, and reached here with \$1. He has been living with \$\text{man in Mulberry street who is known as "Papa." and who has his clothes for security Papa," and who has his clothes for security for board. When the amount of board equals the value of the clothes Dierro will probably be homeless. Judging from the clothes he wore, this crisis will seem be reached. Dierro seemed to be in great trouble for fear his mother and father in Italy were suffering, and he several times mentioned \$5 as being the sum he was anxious to send home to them.

Q-Would you be willing to work for fifty cents or stay cents a day? A-1 might as well staye home as staye here.

Q-Did you intend remaining in this country when you came here? A-No. I may be to be seen the processing the sum of the processing the sum of the process of t

Did you intend remaining in this country when same here? A.—No: I meant to remain a few sea. came here? A.—No; I meant to remain a few sea, and then go back home. . Guenther—If I wanted you to work for me for e days at seventy tive cents a day would you do it?

How do you expect to go back if you don't carn any money. A.—I am trying some way of acting back.
Q.—If I trommen! a your \$1.20 a day after the first
three stays wou dyou work for mer A.—No.
Q.—Inave you ever applied for charity: A.—I have
had relief for two days from hencoolent societies.
Q.—Then you would rether beg than work ! A.—I can't
work for that price. I'd rather starve.

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Both Zaponi and Dierro professed great anxiety to get back home. They were tired of being so long abroad and of taring so badly.

The other witness was Roberto Marzo, the manager of the Italian Emigration Society, whose examination was postponed on Thursday because the committee wanted the list of names of those who made it a business of making money out of the Italian immigrants. Mr. Marzo handed over the list with the remark: Those men don't engage men in Italy that I know of. They engage them here, and against each of them I have a claim."

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Q-You have a cross especite some names: what does that mean? A.—They are had men.

Q-Against some you have two crosses; are they could do will an are two crosses; are they could be a can't tell. They fill from plane to place. They are nicknames. It is impossible to colow them. They save nicknames. It is impossible to colow them. They save nicknames. It is impossible to colow them. They save nicknames. It is impossible to colow them. Some save nicknames. It is impossible to colow them. Some save name also get commissions from them. Some save name are some are wealthy, and claims could be recommended against them. Among these men are de Leo-Arca, who has a bank at 41 Park street; Magn of 12 falls who has a bank at 41 Park street; Magn of 12 falls who has a bank at 41 Park street; Magn of 12 falls who has bank at 41 Park street; Magn of 12 falls who has bank at 41 Park street; Magn of 12 falls who has a bank at 41 Park street

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Q.—Can you give us the names of any men who import satiract latter? A.—I had some correspondence in staly so that subject with Collector Sagone. Paoli Fardine broach five men to this country. I told Interpreter calling at Casile Garden that the men were contract shorter. I go an affinity if from the immigrants, and it see also now with the Commissioners of Emigration. Asoliter case was when twelve limitant were imported of America Leo in May.

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MASHINGTON, July 27.—Mr. Spinela of New York stated to-day that he had expected to ion the committee to-morrow, but that he would be unable to do so. Together with Mr. Townshend, the Chairman of the Committee on Military Affairs, he is much interested in the Senate amendments to the Army Appropriation bill making appropriations for higher defences, and will take an active part in the defences, and will take an active part in the management of the bill when it comes before the House. This necessitates his remaining in washington until the bill is disposed of. The washington until the bill is disposed of. The subject, he says, is one of such vast importance to the city of New York as well as to other seasons and the would be derelict in his

duties were he to leave the capital at present, especially in view of the fact that the four other members of the special committee are prosecuting the inquiry.

Rose, July 27.—The Riforma declares that the statements made before the American committee inquiring into the immisration question are exaggerated, but that if America's measures be confined to a remedy for excessive immigration, the agents of Italy will not cause discontent. The Riforma believes that it will not be difficult for Italy and America to agree in order to counternet the doings of greedy speculators, especially when the Italian Parliament has approved the Emigration bill.

COREAN MISSIONARIES IN PERIL Chinese Stories that They Bell Children Ex-

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27 .- The steamship City of l'ekin arrived from Hong Kong and Yokohama yesterday, but will remain in quarantine three days, owing to cholera reports from Hong Kong.

From Japanese papers of July 10 particulars of the emeute in Seoul, the capital of Corea, on June 20, are given. The emeute had its origin in the revival of the absurd rumors directed against foreigners. Some evil-disposed Chlnese spread the report that American missionaries in the country had purchased a number of Corean children, and, after killing them, had boiled them down for medicines. This aroused the popular feeling, and caused the authorities to take steps to preserve the lives of the mis-sionaries, who were all called in from the country and placed in safety. The people next seized nine Corean officials who were said to have been parties to the sale of the children to missionaries, and put them to death by decapitation in the nubilic streets. In the mean time foreign residents at Seoul telegraphed to Chemulpo, to the commanders of the American, French, Russian, Japanese, and Chinese men-of-war for assistance. There were one American man-of-war, the Essex: one Fronchman, the Aspie; one Bussian cruiser, two Japanese, and one Chinese war vessel in port at the time. At 10 o'clock on the night of the 19th the Essex, Aspie, and the Russian vessel sent about thirty men each, who started in separate bodies to Soul to protect their countrymen there. Frior to this the Corean authorities sent small bodies of troops to guard the foreign Consulates.

The North China Daily News says that the United States steamer Juniata, which went ashore near Gough Island while on her way to Chemulpo, Corea, to protect the American Consuli from Corean mobs, get safely off the mudbank with the tide on the night of June 22, and proceeded again to sea.

The Roman Catholic, Presbyterian, and Renext seized nine Corean officials who were The Roman Catholic, Presbyterian, and Re-

The Roman Catholic, Presbyterian, and Reformed Churches have sent missionaries into Corea, but those of the Catholic Church were all sent from France; so that if it was American missionaries who were in peril they must have been Frotestant. The Reformed Church has a hospital and orphan school at Seoul, and its missionaries have combined the practice of medicine with religious tenching. Dr. Heron reports that 9,000 patients have been prescribed for in the hospital and over 500 outside. A dozen native physicians are being trained by the Church. It is quite likely they bought Corean children just as the Catholic missionaries do in Corea.

Father McMahon of the cathodral said last evening that children were so abundant in Corea that the natives often killed them to get them out of the way. To save their lives the missionaries bought them, took care of thom, and educated them. The first opposition to missionaries in Saoul seems to have been to those of the Catholic Church, who began to erect a large church on a conspleuous hill called the South Mountain, directly opposite the North Mountain, whereon stands the royal palace. The King would have to see it every time he stepped out, and the idea was distanted in the work was linally stopped by the court, and the work was linally stopped by the court, and the work was linally stopped by the court, and they were warned to desist from teaching Christianity.

THE RECORDER IN TWO HUMORS. Mercy in One Hand for Roberts, and Grim

Justice in the Other for Bellly. Thomas Reilly and Thomas Roberts, who knocked down Lawyer Walkley in Twenty-second street, between Fourth and Lexington avenues, and robbed him of a gold watch, were arraigned before Recorder Smyth yesterday. Rellly had falsely accused two innocent men named Cooley and Walvogel, but Roberts had come forward and told the truth, thereby securing the release of Cooley and Walvogel from the Tombs.

is something good in you yet." the Recorder sald to Roberts. "It is immaterial what your said to Roberts. "It is immaterial what your previous character was, you did a brave act, you did a manly act, and you were willing to take your chance of being sent to State prison for a long term. I have come to the conclusion that it is best, under the circumstances, to give you a chance to become a better man. I believe there is something good in you, and I will suspend sentence on you—but with the understanding that it is a mere suspension. I trust that you will turn over a new leaf and lead a new life."

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Then, turning to Reilly, the Recorder braced himself upright in his chair, and, fixing his gaze sternly on Reilly, said: Bellly, as for you, ar, you are a most unmitigated secondrel. You not only committed this offence, but you gave information to a ward detective which led to the arrest, imprisonment, and indictment of two innecessity bad. You served time in prison, and you are in my judgment a cowardly third and secondry, and one who is equit ed to very little consideration at the hands of

The Recorder's face grew redder and redder as he proceeded, and he stopped at this point as though indignation choked him. He abraptly added:

The sentence of the Court in this case is that you shall be imprisoned in the State prison at hard labor for the period of fifteen years and seven months. Relly hung his head and was led back to

LOOKED IS TO ALDERMAN WALKER.

An Italian Bride be Made on Thursday Now

Sald to be Under 12. Alderman William H. Walker of the Ninth ward performed a marriage ceremony at the Cappel of 121 Baxter street, and the bride-

groom was Frank Atella of 115 Hester street.

"I asked the girl how old she was," the Alderman said last night, "and she said she was 18. She looked older than that, and as she had witnesses I married them."

It appears that the bride's parents were present at the marriage and consented thereto, and that she went home with them instead of with her husband. In the evening Atella went around to the house and demanded his wife. For what reason does not appear, her two brothers prevented her from going with him. It is alleged that he came back with a stiletto in each hand, determined to have his wife. He was arrested for disorderly conduct, and the family appeared against him at the Tombs yesterday.

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Then it came out that Jennie had come to this country with her parents last December, and that her ago was registered on her passport as 11 years and 23 days. It is a misdemensor knowingly to unite a man in marriage with a girl under 16. Atelia was held on the charge of disorderly conduct, and the marriage will be inquired into. The parents now want it annulled.

Englewood's Curtosity Piqued.

All Englewood scratched its head yesterdny over this puzzling advertisement, which appeared in a New York paper:

IF THE CONTEMPTIBLE, COWARDLY CUR WHO sent the anonymous letter to a lady in Englewood, N. J. will make himself known to either the lady or her husband, he will receive a cordial greeting. Chief Marshal Jameson, Special Constable Townsend, and half a dozen others laid their heads together down at the railroad track, but they could make nothing out of it. Nobody

they could make nothing out of it. Nobody ventured the faintest conjecture as to the identity of the gentleman and lady who had been annoyed by the anonymous letter writer. The station agent hadn't been taken into their confidence, and the Postmaster, who is expected to answer promptly and correctly every question put to him, was obliged to confess his ignorance when asked who the advertiser was. Even the village editor had to print his paper without being able to supply the coveted information. No homicide having been reported up to a late hour last night, Englewood finally went to bed convinced that the letter writer had not yet responded to the advertiser's pressing invitation.

Mrs. Iunes Sues for Her Trunks.

Frederick W. Innes, the musician, whose troubles with John W. Beard, also a musician, have beer the subject of legal proceedings in various courts dur the subject of legal proceedings in various courts during the past month, was a witness in Justice Jeroloman's court yeaterday in a suit brought by Georgie lones against Mr. Beard to recover two trunks a basket, and a bundle, alleged to contain her wearing apparel and the wardrobe of baby linnes, which were retained by the licards in payment of a board bill of slice. The oil, the strength of the beards in payment of a board bill of slice. The bunntiff testiled that her husband gave her presents of Shei and \$100 at various times, out of which she bought its suffice and that if any board bill was owing to the Beards her biasland was the party to be held responsible for it. Ma Jeinhe legard testiled that his und her husband kept a hourshing house at 315 has. Tweffth street, and took in the innesse on their arrival from han Francisce in a destitute condition; that they had board and doging for fifteen weeks, and paid \$100 on account. Declase in a desitute condition; that they had board and longing for fiften weeks, and paid \$15 on account. De-cision was reserved.

Royal Baking Powder, Absolutely Pure, For twenty-five years the standard.-45.

LOOK OUT FOR LITERATURE.

Democrats Will Lond the Mails Next Week The three indefatigables of the Democratic National Campaign Committee were on hand early yesterday at the Twenty-ninth street headquarters, and they were soon at work on the consideration of campaign literature. Coples of tariff arguments and speeches in Con-gress have been decided upon as suitable, and stacks of sacks ready for the mail are stored in the basement. But there are lets of things

offered, some of them yet in manuscript, that require to be weighed and discussed. With the ossible exception of Congressman W. L. Scott, the full committee will get at this work at noon on Tuesday, and will toll along for three or four days. Then the output of documents by the million will make the mail tables groan. Tuesday's meeting will be the first since the organization of the committee. Chairman

Tuesday's meeting will be the first since the organization of the committee. Chairman Brice yesterday received a letter from Senator A. P. Gorman, the brainy conductor of the campaign of tour years ago, whose membership in this committee has not yet been productive on account of his duties in the Senate. He writes that he will strive to do something while Congress sits, but on the adjournment of Congress will sleep in the headquarters building, if necessary, and work all the time.

Last evening Col. Brice was engaged in conference with prominent Ohio and Indiana Democrats at the Hoffman House.

At the Hoffman House headquarters one of the committeemen said that some of Gov. Hill's friends, hearing so frequently among their Democratic friends the expression. I will not yote for Cleveland unless I can yote for Hill also," decided to keep count of the number. The speaker said that he had recorded the names of more than one hundred Democrats who vote within three blocks of his residence who have taken that position.

The Purroy party made no splurges yesterday. The announcement of a number of resignations from the County Democracy organization of the Seventh district—Edward Coopers—was only the populng of small arms and not a ligg un in this fight. The names mentioned were McNicoli and O'Brien, there being several of each. They are personal friends of Mr. Purroy—Fire Department painters and so forth—and have aircady been counted in the boit, for they were at the meeting of organization.

The Republican National Campaign Commit-The Republican National Campaign Committee did not meet yesterday. Chairman Quay was in Washington. The important question of the proper pronunciation of his name was settled for a Sux reporter by his old friend. Col. J. B. Hayes. Col. Hayes says that the name is pronounced as nearly as possible as it is spelled or as indicated beyond the possiblity of doubt by the phonetic spelling. K.-w.-a-y. The Hon. Levi P. Morton made his customary two calls, one of which lasted two hours, and was mostly devoted to Secretary Fassett.

The Republican League officers moved into the second floor of 18 West Twenty-flith street. Senator Quay returned last evening.

NO DOUBLOONS YET.

Heboken Young Men Looking for Trensure

The hidden-treasure fever has broken out again in Hoboken. Some of the citizens of hat city are at present laboring under the idea that there is a million and a half of gold in Spanish doubloons concealed in the Elysian Fields, and for several nights they have been digging up that goat pasture in the hope of suddenly becoming wealthy. This search is the outgrowth of one made two months ago by man who said he was Charles J. Clark of New York. It is said that he is a son of a buccaneer, and, according to his story, he received from his dying father the secret of this hidden treasure. His story of the hidden treasure would look well in yellow paper blinding. It is as follows: This money was secured during the war with Mexico, and was concealed to prevent the authorities from capturing it. Once it was buried at the mouth of the duadaloupe liver, in Mexico, by a party of which Clark's buccaneer father was a member. This was not deemed a safe place, so it was secretly carried away in a vessel which entered the Hudson and anohored midway between Castle Point and king's Bluff. They buried their treasure in trenches running north and south, and buried on top of it a covetous old buccaneer who was said to have been convicted of lying. The crew of this pirate ship consisted of sixteen men and a Captain. They went the way of good buccaneers, and only Mr. Clark's father remained to tell the story. Mr. Clark's father remained to tell the story. Mr. Clark's scavations on the north side of Fourteenth street. Hoboken, some weeks ago, were productive of nothing but healthful exercise.

In a generous moment he shared his secret with some of Hoboken's ambitious young men, and among them Henry Thompson. These young men after surveying the ground, have come to the conclusion that the treasure is buried at the loot of a clump of three trees about fifty fect northeast of the New Jersey Yacht Club house. On Wednesday night Thompson and his friends began digging at this place. A stone was uncovered which had some marks on it, These were supposed to mean something. They resembled the writing on a Chinese laundry ticket. Shorily afterward a skull was found. The excavation is now about five leet deep. The prospective millionaires work only occasionally, and have become tangled in the roots of one of the trees. Some of these persons, Heathinks his son's industry in that direction is "all blamed foolishness."

Jay Gould and Family in Saratogs. New York. It is said that he is a son of a buccaneer, and, according to his story, he received

Jay Gould and Family in Saratoga. Jay Gould and his entire family, with the xception of Mr. and Mrs. George Gould, left his home at Irvington yesterday and went to Saratoga. Mr. Gould has rented one of the United States Hotel cottages, and intends staying there for an indefinite time. Later he s going to make a trip to the Adirondacks for the benefit of his health. Mr. and Mrs. George Gould are yachting on Long Island Sound. The Gould party, consisting of Mr. Gould and

The Gould party, consisting of Mr. Gould and wife, their children, Edward, Howard, and Frank, and the Misses Nellie and Annie Gould, Dr. W. H. Muon, Mr. Gould's physician, and a retinue of servants, drove down from their home to the New York Central Railroad depot at Irvington a little after 9 o'clock in the morning. The party had numberless trunks. The women wore plain travelling dresses, and Mr. Gould wore a suit of dark clothes and a high white hat. He looked pale and worn out. At 9:39 o'clock the Saratoga special from this city came bowling along and stopped to take the party aboard. Attached to the rear of the train was Mr. Gould's private car, the Atalanta, of the Missouri Pacific Railroad. The party climbed into the car, and the baggagemen struggled to get the big trunks into the baggage cars. Then the train puffed away with a good deal of dignity. The party arrived at Baratoga at 28 o'clock in the afternoon.

The New Jersey Lily Suing for Divorce. Mrs. Hattle Warner of Paterson, the actress, and known as the "New Jersey Lily," has begun a suit for divorce from Dr. Oswald Warner, a Paterson physician. In order to have the proceedings kept as quiet as possible Mrs. Warner retained as counsel her brother-in-law. Cornellus Doremus of New York. Being called upon yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Warner said the ground of her application for divorce was desertion. Her husband had never treated her harshly, but for three years he had not done anything for the support of herself and her son, and she was compelled to live with her father. Mrs. Warner will not appear on the stage until the suit is decided. She is a very handsome woman, and her theatrical début a lew years since in Paterson in "The School for Scandail" was a sonsation. Since then she has travelled in various companies, in such places as "The Silver King." Camille. &c. and has met with fair success. Her personal charms have always secured for her recognition and favorable criticism on the stage. Alter her divorce she says that she will devote herself entirely to the stage. the proceedings kept as quiet as possible Mrs.

Did They Cut the Ropes of Her Swing! Mrs. Amelia Davidson, a widow, charges malicious mischief against Thomas Orth and Maileious mischief against Thomas Orth and John Kautzen, who live near her home, 42 North Seventh a reet, Williamsburgh. She said to the police yesterday:

"I have a swing in my yard, and am accustomed to sit in it and read or sew. When I went to it and sat on the seat the whole thing came down, carrying me with a thump to the ground. The ropes had been cut, and, as I have been informed, they had been cut by these two young men." The young men are likely to be arrested.

Will There Be a Soap Trust ! Several of the leading scap manufacturers of this and other cities are combining to form a sort of soap trust, by which they hope to regulate the prices and production and, if possible, secure legislation which will protect the manufacturers. A meeting was held recently in a down-down office and the plains of organ-ization were discussed, but the first steps to that end are yet to be taken at a second meeting to be held soon.

His Dismissed Clerk Informed. The internal revenue officers of the Third collection district were notified recently that Charles J Schroeder was selling spirits without license at his pharmacy, the Tenth avenue, and yesterday they took him before Commissioner Shields. The informer was a displissed clerk, George J. Taft. Schreeder was held for further examination.

The Best High-Class Cigarettes.

FIGHTING ELIJAH SMITH.

Bravton Ives's Injunction Suit Against the Brayton Ives, Edward Sewell & Co., Charles L. Colby, and the Oregon and Trans-continental Railway Company, suing as stockholders of the Oregon Ballway and Navigation Company, have obtained from Judge Van Brunt a temporary injunction against the lat-ter company and Elijah Smith and other directors thereof, with an order to show cause on Aug. 2 why the injunction shall not be made permanent. The order restrains the defendants:

The individual defendants are also restrained from seiling any of the consolidated bonds of the Oregon and Transcontinental now unsold, and from delivering them to the Oregon Short Line or the Union Pacific. They are further restrained from using the proceeds of any consolidated bonds heretofore sold, now on deposit with the Farmers Loan and Trust Company, and from using any of the funds, property, or resources of the defendant company for the construction of bridge and branch lines without the consent of the stockholders, or to ald any other company in the construction of rail-roads.

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In his affidavit Brayton Ives charges that
Charles Francis Adams, President of the Union
Pacific Railway Company, on June 1, 1888, at
the instigation of Elijah Smith, President of
the defendant company, announced for the
first time his dissatisfaction with some of the
persons agreed upon to be elected as directors,
and that Adams, Dilion, Smith, and others
united their proxies, given them with the understanding that they were to vote for other
directors, for the purpose of perpetuating
Smith in power, and with the intention of doing the acts complained of, and of opposing a
joint lease to the Union Pacific and Northern
Pacific Railway Companies, which would be
highly advantageous to the Navigation Company.

THE NEW AQUEDUCT COMMISSIONERS

One Lawyer, One Engineer, One Mason

A committee from the Taxpayers and Business Men's Association, of which Cornelius O'Reilly and A. C. Allen were spokesmen, presented to the Mayor yesterday resolutions passed by the association recommending O. B. Potter, ex-Judge William H. Arnoux, Robert L. Darragh, and John Banta, or John J. Tucker, for the new Aqueduct Commission. The Mayor expressed his gratitude to public-spirited citizens for such suggestions, and spoke highly of the gentlemen named. He said that he had determined to appoint men of various professions and experience, who would be able to act sions and experience, who would be able to act intelligently on the different questions arising in the work. One of them would be a generally efficient man, one a mason builder, one an engineer, and one a lawyer.

The reappointment of two of the old Commissioners is said to be probable. Commissioner Ridgway said yesterday that he knew of nothing done by his friends to influence the Mayor in his behalf, and bad done nothing in that direction himself.

Mayor in his benan, and bot that direction himself. Chief Engineer Church yesterday paid his respects to the Mayor as the new head of the Commission, and expressed his approval of the letter asking that the Senate Committee's in-vestigation be proceeded with. He is anxious vestigation be proceeded w to complete his testimony.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

New York Stock Exchange-Sales July 27. CLOSING PRICES OF UNITED STATES BONDS.

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RAILROAD AND OTHER SHARES.

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The total transactions were 16,800 shares. New York Markets. FRIDAY, July 27. — FLOUR AND MEAL—The market from with a fair demand, but there was little to note in the course of trade. There is however, exceptional strength to fresh ground from winter wheat.

Corner—Funges were wholly under the indicate of the August former. The openine was a little weak. This was the first day for short notework the weak This was the first day for short notework the strength of the weak this account of the account reached the great extra case of the account of the account reached the great extra case of the account of the short notices were generally soopied. August options quickly advanced but little, and was much less accive than for the past two days. Cotton on the spot was active for home consumption and advanced 5c.; middling uplands, 10 13-16c.; Guifs, 10 15-16c. Receipts

POSTON CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Earning a Nor. 5 100 Ann. Bell 20 20 Ann. Bell ines of short sales without accomplishing anything toward inducing the sales that must be nade in order to enable them to recover their

made in order to enable them to recover their stocks at a profit.

The indications were that some of the bulls were quite as unprepared for the improvement that began vesterday afternoon as were the bears. The heaviest dealings were in St. Paul. Roading. Lackawanna. Richmond Terminni, and Union Pacific. Still in none of them were the dealings large enough to require special comment. A runner that gained some circulation, but which lacked confirmation, even upon the stock tape, was to the effect that a syndicate of capitalists were negotialing with Mr. Jay Gould for the purchase of a part of his large holdings of Western Union telegrapt stock. Such an operation would not be an improbable one, since it is known that Mr. Gould wishes to decrease his holdings of the stock, and also that he some time ago encouraged a proposition from foreign capitalists for the purchase of some of it. Such a sale would be following the precedent which Mr. Gould, among others, helped to establish when he urged the late W. H. Vanderbiit to sell 250,000 shares of New York Central. The best information obtainable is that Mr. Gould's present heldings of Western Union are about \$25,000,000.

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There was very little news of an important character. The suit which has been brought against the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company, apparently in the interests of the Northern Pacific Company, bears out the statement made in this column yesterday to the effect that a great deal of the work for the establishment of the harmonious relations between the Northern Pacific Company and its connections and competitors in the Pacific Northwest will have to be done over again before any satisfactory results are obtained. The introduction of legal questions into this unfortunate situation is not calculated to simplify it or accelerate the solution of the problems that it presents. Toward the close the bear party appeared to lose courage, while what appeared to be the natural tendency of the market asserted itself, and left the active list, as a rule, fractionally higher. The tone at the close was fairly strong. was fairly strong.

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187, and 6 shares of Bank of the State of New York at 117.

In the Unlisted Department the sales of National Transit certificates, crude petroleum, were 433,000 barrels at 82½ to 81 cents 7 barrel, closing at the lower flgure. The sales of American Cotton Oil Trusts were 3,650 shares at 35½ to 39, closing at the higher flgure. Other transactions were in Western Union collateral trust 58, \$13,000 at 97 to 97½; Georgia Pacific 18ts, \$5,000 at 107½; Chicago Gas Frust, 4,150 shares at 34½ to 35½; Mount Desert Lind, 300 shares at 34½ to 35½; Mount Desert Lind, 300 shares at \$2,37½ to \$2,25, and Virginia Riddleberger 38, \$20,000 at 65¼ to 66.

Money on cell, 161½ 7 cent. Time loans on good collateral are quoted: Sixty days, 262½ reent. three months, 3 7 cent.; four months, 3½ 7 cent. and six months, 465 7 cent. Commercial paper dull. The best single-name paper is in fair demand at 565½ 7 cent., and good double-name paper may be piaced at 4 7 cent.

Sterling exchange quiet and heavy. Nominal asking rates at 447634.89½ for long bills, and \$4.885; 684.89 for demand. Actual rates for 60-day bills, \$4.8664.86 for long bills, and \$4.885; 684.89 for demand. Actual rates for 60-day bills, \$4.8664.86 sight drafts, \$4.8764.89 for demand. Actual rates for 60-day bills, \$4.8684.89 bonds to

6\$4.88%.
To-day's offers to sell United States bonds to the Government aggregated \$298.000, as follows: Four ₱ cents, registered, \$800 at 128, and \$22.000 at 127%. Four and a balf ₱ cents, registered, \$276.000 at 127%. The Secretary of the Treasury accepted \$500 coupon and \$500 registered 4½s at 107%.
The official statement of the New York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad Company is as follows:

MONTH OF JUNE. Gross earnings \$2,252 538 \$2,282,193 Inc., \$29,055 Working expenses 1,404,208 1,470,068 Inc. 5,770 To al \$7-8,240 \$812,125 Inc. \$23,884 Rent'is less'd lines 185,085 201,141 Inc. \$23,884 Net earnings. . \$402,274 \$610,683 Inc., 8,708 OCTOBER TO JUNE, INCLUSIVE. 1880 and 1887 and 1887 and 1887 and 1887 and 1888 25 25 25 20,010,004 Inc. \$433,438 Working expenses 12 491,310 13 001,853 Inc. \$70,442

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Filter balance, \$40.830.881 against \$40.855.258 yesterday, Deposits in national banks, \$54.857,972, against \$55,701,011 yesterday. Money in London, % to 1 % cent. Discount in the open market, 15 to 1% % cent. Paris advices quote 3 % cents at 83.80.

at the ports this day, 1,610 bales. The following are closing prices bid for futures, with sales aggregating 5A.-EN bales:

Setters at the following prices:

July 11.20a November 8.70c March 9.80c

August 10.65c December 8.70c April 9.80c

Settember 10.05c January 8.80c May 10.00c

October 9.70c February 9.80c June 10.05c October. 18.70c. February 18.50c. Nums. 10.00c. Raw sugars more active; sales 1.800 blids. Cuba and English Islamia. 805 test, at 57cc. islandard centrifugal quoted at 65cc. Refined sugars in good demand and firm. Moiasses firmer, but quiet, at 20c. 50° test. Naval. Stonas-Assista turpentine fairly active at steady prices, sales 175 blis. Out Dominion at 35cc. on monto good strained. Paraotickum-Crude certificates opened about steady, then gradually salvanced to 825cc. but afterward declined, closing weak at the lowest prices of the day opening at 815cc., selling at 815cc., and closing at 815cc., selling at 815cc., and closing at 815cc. selling at 815cc., and closing at 815cc. at 100 bbls.

Marais-Straits tin quiet, but prices further advanced, closing at 116 for 5 spot and 18.0c. for October. Ingot copper duil and easier, at 10.80c. for August. Lead fairly active and furner; sales 132 tons at 3.8063.925c. for July and 4c. for Becember.

Live Stock Market.

New York, Friday, July 27.—Receipts of beeves, 3,402, including 100 car loads to be soid, 71 car loads for exporters, and 21 car loads for slaughterers ditect. A dull and depressed market, with the general trading at a reduction of 20 to 30 cents in 100 fbs., and a dozen or more car loads to sell when the market closed. A car load of really famey polled Angus atters, 1,600 fbs. A car load of really famey polled Angus atters, 1,600 fbs. and a car load of really famey polled Angus atters, 1,600 fbs. and a car load of really famey polled Angus atters, 1,600 fbs. and 2 car loads of poor common to prime batters was \$1,70480,75; for Texas steers, \$1,50485,145 respically and 2 car loads of poor common to prime batters was \$1,70480,75; for Texas steers, \$1,50485,145 respically and 1,600 fbs. for common to fair veals, and at \$2,25685 for buttermilk caives. Receipts of sheep and lambs, \$1,004. At a further decline, equal to 4c. P. B., the trading was very slow, and at least 16 car loads must be carried over. Sheep soid at 30,500. \$7 fb., lambs at 56,606;.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

MINIATURE ALMANAO-THIS DAY. Sun rises.... 4 33 | Sun sets.... 7 10 | Moon rises... 10 30 | HIGH WATER—TRIS DAY. Sandy Hook 11 27 | Gov. Island 12 00 | Hell Gate. 1 46

Arrived-FRIDAY, July 27. Britannic, Parsell, Liverpool July 18 and Queens Sa Britannic, Parseil, Liverpool July 19 and Qui lown July 18.
Sa Lucy P. Miller, Homer, Bangar.
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Sa Talinhassec, Fisher, Savannah.
Sa Bergenseren, Hauge, Baracoa.
Sa Eleanora, Bonnett, Portland.
Sa City of ritchburg, Webber, Fail River.
Sa Fanita, Nelson, Wilmington, N. C.
Sa Wargeland, Hansen, Haracoa.
Sa Roanoke, Hupphers, Newport News, Va.
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[For inter arrivate sec Jottings about Town.]

Sa Scythia, from New York, at Queenstown. Salled FROM FORKIGN FORFA.
Sa England, Liverpool for New York.

Business Alotices.

Men's Patent Leather Shoes, \$3.75; worth to. Tennis shoes, 85c. KENNEDY, 25 Cortlandt st

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BURR-RICKETTS.—On Wednesday, July 25, at the Church of the Holy Communion, this city, by the Rev. Henry Mottes, Frances Brewerton, daughter of the late Major tent. James B. Ricketta U. S. A., to Dr. Chauncy Rei diurr of Portland. Me.

IRWIN—MOERIKE.—On Thursday, July 26, by the Rev. Edward M. Deems, William H. Irwin to Mina, daughter of William Goerke, Led. all of this city. No cards.

MERCER.—FIDLER VON ISARBORN.—On Thesday, July 24 1888, at Aids, Doylestown, Pa., by the Rev. Henry Stommel. Leia Lawrence Mercer, daughter of William R. Mercer, Eq., to Lieut. Hubert Fidler von Isarborn, Imperial Engineers, Austria.

DIED.

AYRES.—On Wednesday, July 25, 1888, Obadiah Ayres, in the 23d year of his age.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 105 Bank at, this morning at 11 o'clock.
CRONIN.—On July 25, at the residence of his parents, Eugene D Cronin, only son of Charles C, and Emma D. Crotin, aged 10 years.
Funeral services at Reformed Church, corner 123d at. and 6th av., this morning at 10 o'clock.
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Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery.
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GRIVEN.—At the Home for Incurables July 28, 1889, Miss Narah Girven, in the 22d year of her age.
Funeral services at Westmin for Church, West 22d st., Monday evening, at 8 o'clock.
HAY.—On Wednesday, July 25, 1888, at his late residence, 90 Cannon st., Jacob Hay, Jr.
Funeral services at De Witt Memorial Church, on Sanday, July 29, at 12:30 P. M. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.
HUGHEN.—in Brooklyn, July 25, Susan Manning, Widow of Henry G. Hughes and daughter of the late Cant. Samuel Angus, U. S. N.
Funeral services at St. Luke's Church, Clinton av., this afternoom at Colock.
MATHEWS.—in Thursday morning, July 28, William A. Mathews, Grand Church and Fairner R. R. leaves Grand Church are reviewed at M. E. Church on Saturday, July 2, 1898, at 12:30 P. M. Train via Harlem R. R. leaves Grand Church are reviewed at M. E. Church on Saturday, July 2, 1898, at 12:30 P. M. Train via Harlem R. R. leaves Crand Church are reviewed at M. E. Church on Saturday, July 2, 1898, at 12:30 P. M. Train via Harlem R. R. leaves Crand Church are reviewed at M. E. Church on MAUER.—After a short illness, Ph. Mauer, in the 50th

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Funeral will take place from his late residence, 102
East 14th at. to-day at 1 P. M.
O'SHATUHINESSY.—On July 20, after a painful illness, Mrs. Margaret O'Shaughnessy, aged 88 years.
Funeral from the residence of her cousin, Mrs. Margaret A. Burke, Brother and the one of 2 O'clock.
FUNTER.—At Jersey City, on Wednesday morning, 1912 25, Mary, widow of Robert E. Potter, aged 88 years.
Funeral from her late residence, 181 10th st., Jersey City, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Temporary interment in the Jersey City Cemetery.
SIMONSON.—At Buse Mountain Lake, N. Y., on the Mth inst., I. Percival Simonson, in the 28th year of hage. 24th inst., I. Percival Simonson, in the 28th year of his age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at the residence of his parents, 204 Macon st. Brooklyn, this evening at 8 c'clock. Interment private.

SMITH.—July 25, George A. Smith, son of Alfred L. and Marcaret A. Smith.

Funeral from his late residence, 280 West 38th st., this aftermion at 1 o'clock.

SMITH.—Suddenly, on the 23d inst., John L. Smith, in the 71st year of his say. *NOTH: -Nuccessivy, on the 20g inst., John L. Smith, in the Tiet year of his see. Funeral private. Interment in Woodlawn. STEMMLRI.—On Thursday, July 28, Herman J. Stemmler, at his residence, 141 East 57th at. Funeral this morning at 10 o'clock; private. Inter-ment at Greenwood.

Special Motices. AN OLD-ESTABLISHED ARTICLE.

NOTHING EQUAL TO IT. DR. TOBIAS' CELEBRATED VENETIAN LINIMENT CRAMPS, DIARRHOEA, DYSENTERY, NAUSEA, SICK INCADALLY HARMLESS, Adult dose, 30 drops in a wingslassful of water, See thousands of certificates at 4+ Murray st. Sold by all druggists. Price, 25 and 60 cents.

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REORGANIZATION

Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Co.

NEW YORK, July 17, 1888. Receipts of DREXEL, MORGAN & CO. for First Pre-ferred, Second Preferred, and Common Stock of the CHESAPEAKE & OHIO RAILWAY COMPANY deposited, in accordance with the plan of reorganization, dated Feb. 7, 1888, and on which all assessments have been paid, may now be exchanged for engraved reorganization certificates, passing by delivery, on application at their office, 23 Wall st., New York. Receipts prosented for such exchange must be properly endorsed. Receipts for Series B. & per cent. and 4 per cent. bonds and for Currency B per cent. bonds. may also be ex-changed for engraved reorganization certificates in pur-

snance of notice already given.
All of these certificates have been listed on the New
York Stock Exchange.
HOLDERS OF DE PER CENT. of all classes of stock and bonds affected by the plan of reorganization, having accepted its provisions, outstanding stockholders and bondholders are hereby given final notice to deposit their securities with DREXEL, MORGAN & CO.

of said plan, if they wish to participate in the benefits C. H. COSTER,) R. J. CROSS, A. J. THOMAS,

Missouri, Kansas City and Texas Railway Co.

before Aug. 1, 1888, and conform to the requirements

the Receiver.

Meantime our foreclosures are progressing, and bond-holders should unite for combined action, sending names, addresses, amount, and rate of bonds to one of the undersigned.

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EDWARD D. ADAMS.

WILLIAM L. BULL.

Edward Sweet & Co., 38 Broadst.

WILLIAM WHITEWRIGHT. WILLIAM WHITEWRIGHT,
Union Trust Company, 71 Broadway.
WILLIAM MERTENS,
L. von Hoffman & Co., 50 Wallst.
WILLIAM E. STRONG,
Work, Strong & Co., 30 Broad st. Third notice.

NOTICE.—Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of Satton, Nebrasks, for the purchase of \$1,000.00 (or so much thereof as may be issued) in water bonds of the city of Satton, drawing six (0) per cent interest, due in twenty years, but redeemable after five (0) years at the option of said city.

All proposals must be marked "Proposals for Bonds," and filed with the Mayor of said city on or before Aug. it, 1888, at seven (7) o'clock P. M., and as an evidence of good faith be accompanied by a certified check for two hundred doilars (\$20,000). The City Council reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the City Council.

F. C. MATTISON, Mayor.

Dividends and Interest.

THE ST. PAUL MINNEAPOLIS AND The Board of Directors have declared the usual quarterly dividend of one and one-half per cent on the Capital Store, of this Company, payable at this office Aug. 1 1889, to stockholders of record on that date.

The stock transfer books will be closed at 3 P. M. July 18, and will be reopened at 10 A. M. Aug. 17, 1889.

ED WARD T. NICESOLS.

Assistant Secretary.

THE MARQUETTE, HOUGHTON AND NO. 10 WALL STREET.

NO. 10 WALL STREET.

The Board of Directors has this day declared a semi-annual dividend of THREE (3) per cent. upon the preferred stock of this company, payable on Aug. 15, 1888, at the office of the company.

The transfer books will be closed at 30 clock P. M. on Wednesday, Aug. 8, and reopened at 10 clock A. M. on Thursday, Aug. 16, 1888.

L. M. SCHWAN, Secretary. RICHMOND AND WEST POINT TER.
RMINAL RAILWAY AND WARRHOUSE CO. 6 PER
CENT. TRUST BONDS.—Coupons maturing Aug. 1.
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st, New York.
Treasurer.

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